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Coronation of King Charles III



Millions of people across the UK and beyond have celebrated the coronation of King Charles III - a symbolic ceremony combining a religious service and pageantry.

The ceremony was held at Westminster Abbey, with the King becoming the 40th reigning monarch to be crowned there since 1066. Queen Camilla was crowned alongside him before a huge parade back to Buckingham Palace.

Charles, Britain's first new monarch in 70 years, was crowned at Westminster Abbey in London during an ancient ceremony that incorporated some modern touches.

"I come not to be served, but to serve," he said.

Westminster Abbey arrival

More than 2,200 people from 203 countries were in Westminster Abbey, with processions there before the King arrived involving faith leaders and representatives from some Commonwealth countries. They were accompanied by the governors general and prime ministers, including UK Prime Minister Rishi Sunak who also gave a reading in the service.

The King arrived at the abbey wearing a red velvet robe of state. Underneath he was wearing trousers rather than the more traditional breeches and silk stockings worn by kings before him.

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The ceremony began at 11:00 and was punctuated with music selected by the King, with 12 newly commissioned pieces, including one by Andrew Lloyd Webber, and Greek Orthodox music in memory of the King's father, Prince Philip. Some of those who walked ahead of the King through the abbey carried the regalia, placing most items on the altar until they were needed.

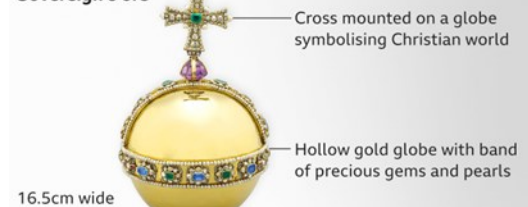


Charles was presented with the Sovereign's Orb, the Sovereign's Sceptre with Cross, and the Sovereign's Sceptre with Dove and other items during the ceremony. There were several stages to the service, which lasted a little under two hours, with female clergy and religious leaders from other faiths playing an active part for the first time.

The King's Orb and Sceptres

Made for Charles II in 1661 and used in coronations since

Sovereign's orb



Sceptre with Cross

Represents kingly power and justice

Gold rod with enamel and gem decorations

92cm long

Cullinan I or Star of Africa cut from world's largest diamond, added in 1910



Sceptre with Dove

Also called Rod of Equity and Mercy and represents King's spiritual role

Gold rod with enamel and gem decorations

110cm long



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■ Stage one: The recognition

■ **King Charles was presented to "the people"** - a tradition dating back to Anglo-Saxon times. Standing beside the 700-year-old Coronation Chair, the King turned to face the four sides of the abbey and be proclaimed the "undoubted King" before the congregation was asked to show their homage and service. Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby made the first declaration and the congregation shouted "God Save the King!" and trumpets sounded after each recognition.



■ Stage two: The oath

■ The Archbishop of Canterbury acknowledged the multiple faiths observed in the UK by saying the

■ Church of England would "seek to foster an environment in which people of all faiths may live freely" and then administered the Coronation Oath - a legal requirement. He asked King Charles to confirm that he would uphold the law and the Church of England during his reign, and the King placed his hand on the Holy Gospel and pledged to "perform and keep" those promises.

■ The King also took the Accession Declaration Oath stating that he was a "faithful Protestant".

■ Stage three: The anointing

■ The King's ceremonial robe was removed and he sat in the Coronation Chair to be anointed, emphasising the spiritual status of the sovereign who is also the head of the Church of England. The archbishop poured special oil from the Ampulla - a gold flask - on to the Coronation Spoon before anointing the King in the form of a cross on his head, breast and hands.

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■ Stage four: The investiture

Literally the crowning moment - and the only time King Charles will wear St Edward's Crown in his life. The crown is named after a much earlier version made for the Anglo-Saxon king and saint, Edward the Confessor, and said to have been used at coronations after 1220 until Cromwell had it melted down.

- It was made for King Charles II, who wanted a crown similar to the one worn by Edward but even grander.



■ Stage five: The enthronement

The King then moved to his throne where, traditionally, a suc-

- cession of royals and peers would have paid homage - but the Prince of Wales was the only person to do so this time.

Instead, the archbishop invited people in the abbey, and those watching and listening at home, to pledge allegiance by saying the words: **"I swear that I will pay true allegiance to Your Majesty, and to your heirs and successors according to law. So help me God."**



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Crowning the Queen

After the homage, Queen Camilla was also crowned and enthroned - although she did not have to take an oath.

She was crowned with Queen Mary's Crown - originally made for Queen Mary's coronation alongside George V - but it had been modified to remove some of the arches and reset with the Cullinan III, IV and V diamonds.

Communion

In the final part of the service the King and Queen took Holy Communion - the principal act of worship of the Christian church.

The departure

They then left their thrones and entered St Edward's Chapel behind the high altar - there Charles removed St Edward's Crown and put on the Imperial State Crown before joining the procession out of the abbey as the national anthem was played.

Coronation Procession to the palace

The King and Queen returned to Buckingham Palace along the reverse of the route by

which they came, this time travelling in the 260-year-old Gold State Coach that has been used in every coronation since William IV's.



Special News

Scientists in Norway must work fast

Scientists studying the Arctic region from the research station in Ny-Aalesund, Norway, are facing difficulties accessing and collecting data as the area is changing faster than anywhere else in the world.

The Arctic is warming four times faster than the rest of the world, with the Svalbard archipelago experiencing temperatures that are climbing up to seven times the global average. The warmer temperatures and loss of sea ice have led to changes in the behavior of Arctic animals, such as polar bears, who have lost their hunting grounds due. Melting glaciers and permafrost have caused damage to buildings in the region, including the town store that's being repaired this year, and research sites have become harder to reach.

Despite the challenges, scientists are rushing to understand the implications of the changes in the region for the planet's future.



Australia bans vaping

Australia is taking strong action against the tobacco industry to address the growing problem of teenage vaping.

According to last year's data about 22% of Australians aged 18 – 24 have used an e-cigarette or vaping device at least once. The new rules will ban recreational vaping, including disposable vapes with fruity flavors, and limit the import of non-prescription vapes. Nicotine levels will be restricted, and vapes will only be sold in pharmacies with special packaging. The availability of vapes in convenience stores and illegal markets will be curtailed. Major vape manufacturer Philip Morris supports the crackdown on illegal shops. Vaping has become a popular product among young people; however, the government aims to change that by making it harder for them to access. Doctors support the measures but want more to be done to discourage young people from vaping.

The federal budget will allocate funds to protect against the harm caused by tobacco and vaping. Australia already has one of the toughest anti-smoking laws in the world and plans to raise taxes on tobacco.

Special News

Seaweed on Caribbean and US beaches

Thick, brown swaths of sargassum seaweed sully Caribbean and US shorelines every season, and hoteliers, advisers, and travelers are learning to live with it.

On the cusp of a record summer beach season in the Caribbean, Mexico, and Florida, an outsized amount of sargassum seaweed is making its way toward vacationers' favorite white sand coastlines. There's no way to predict which destination will be hit hardest or how it might impact tourism. Some beaches are more organized than others in getting rid of and collecting the sargassum. A lot of hotels are using a sargassum barrier to prevent it from washing onto the shoreline. However,

it's possible that some of it washes over the barrier and goes onto the beach.

This forthcoming wave isn't an 8,000-kilometer, monster-sized sargassum blob, the University of South Florida's Optical Oceanography Lab clarified in March 2023, in light of recent news headlines. It's simply a larger amount of clumps that emerge from the 8,000-kilometer-wide Great Atlantic Sargassum Belt in the Atlantic.

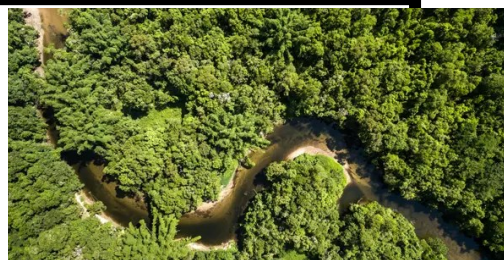


People from a rainforest

Brazil's indigenous authority filmed the moment an isolated native people emerged from the Amazon rainforest and made contact with the outside world. The natives wore loincloths and carried bows and arrows.

This happened along the banks of the Envira River, which is near the Peruvian border. The footage showed men from the Pano-an linguistic group as they interacted with local villagers of northern Brazil. One of the villagers gave bananas to two of the natives, wary of approaching him, as they quickly grabbed the fruit and retreated out of arm's reach.

Brazilian experts said that the indigenous people were likely crossing the border from Peru, as they were facing pressure from illegal logging and drug trafficking at their home.



Dirty UK waters

Thousands of Britons took to the sea and rivers to demand an end to sewage pollution by irresponsible water companies and big businesses that are damaging the ocean and jeopardizing ecosystems.



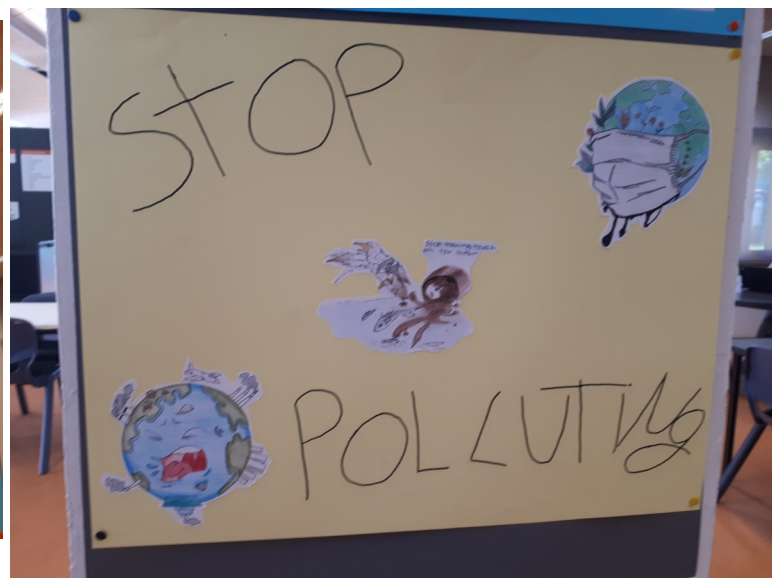
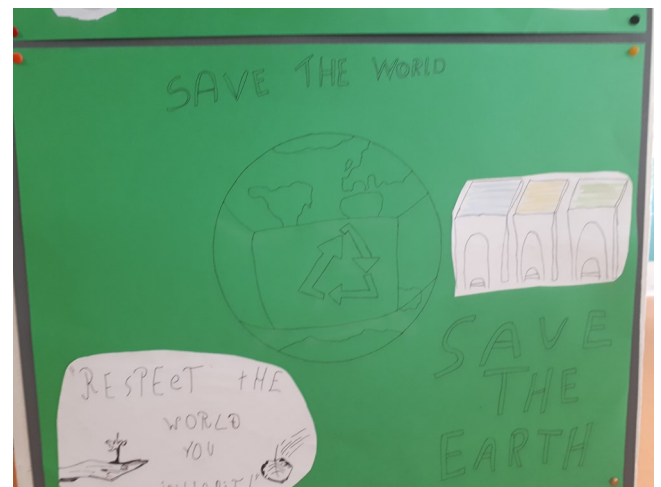
The organized demonstration took place at 12 bathing spots around the UK.

The organization Surfers Against Sewage has been leading the fight for better water quality for over 30 years, raising awareness, calling out polluters, and advocating for changes in legislation. However, the situation remains critical, with sewage pollution still prevalent. The demand is to end sewage discharge into bathing waters and significantly reduce overall sewage discharges.

Pollution affects rivers, seas, and the health of water users, leading to illnesses and environmental degradation. The inadequate sewerage system and lack of investment from water companies contribute to the crisis, along with weak enforcement of regulations.

Celebrating Earth Day

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for participating



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QR Codes Quizz and Video on
the environmental Threats





This month is all about making teens' voices heard. They wrote about social media. Send in your ideas and opinions and you might appear in the next month's magazine. Thank you!!!

Social Media



My favourite type of social media is Instagram. I love seeing my idols posts and news about them. I also like to talk to my online friends there. I like TikTok too, because I can see my favourite TV shows edits, my idols edits and a lot more of course! I also like Spotify a lot because I love music , so that's why I use it a lot.

When I have school or things to do, I don't use my phone a lot, but when I am with some free time, I use it.

For me social media isn't a good influence because there are a lot of people who lie to you and sometimes, they can rob you!

When I have free time I usually watch TikTok , talk to my friends, read online, listen to music and a lot more!

Don't forget that social media can cause you a big negative impact in your life. It's really bad for your mental health.

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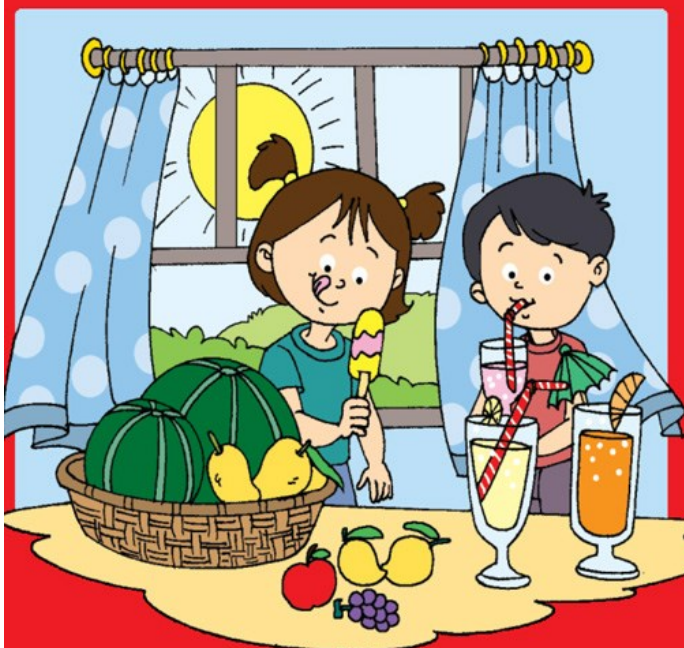
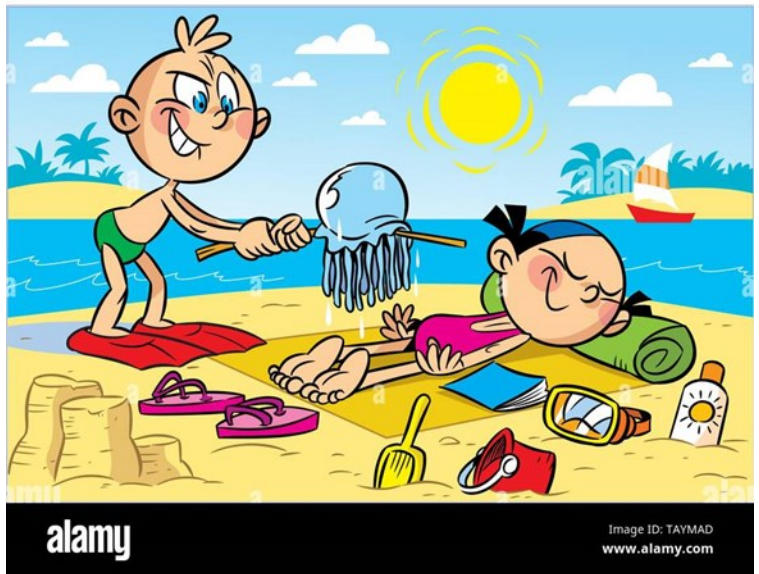
Usually I use my smartphone 4/5 hours a day and when I'm online I talk to my friends in our chat group ; see some videos on YouTube and TikTok and listen to music on Spotify.

I don't spend too much time on social media ,but the ones I use the most are Spotify and Pinterest because I like listening to music while I'm seeing pictures. My favorite type of media is the ones that you can communicate or express yourself without being judged. Sometimes, social media can be a good influence for me because I learn and discover new things but at the same time, social media can be really bad and cause a negative impact on me or other people. However, social media, for me is really cool because at the moment I can express myself freely.

L.V 8°A



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